-Paper bottles are now made on a large scale in Germany and Austria. families that possess an average wealth esting.—N. Y. Times. of \$18,000 each.

-The Chinese make candles of wax furnished by insects, which are especially raised for that purpose by Chinese ingenuity.

Gews Of The Orient.

Little Bits of Stone, Each of Which Is Worth a Fortune.

-The Empire of Brazil represents one-fifteenth of the surface of the the history of the governing princes, globe, one-fifth of the New World, and for so often has the course of history over three-sevenths of South America. in the Orient been affected by intrigues

are illuminated by electricity, the sailors are unable to understand how they endured the misery of candle-light diamond of the East is the Great so long.

fibre secured is the best substitute for disappeared at the last Tartar invasion, rags yet obtained, as it possesses great when treasures to the value of \$350.-length, strength, flexibility and deli-

against 294,452,223 bushels last year. future time. Some idea of the abund-French requirements of foreign wheat ance of precious stones in the East may are estimated at a trifle less than 40,- be gained from the fact that when 000,000 bushels.

threatened, not by an enemy this time, broken open and found to contain but by the Parisians themselves. The three bushels of diamonds, rubies and city is outgrowing its old zone, and the emeralds. Ala-ud-deen obtained from fortifications are in the way. The the Rajah of Mahrattas fifty pounds of room they occupy is required for build- diamonds and rubies and 185 pounds of -From the waters of the Seine was

recovered recently the body of a man dressed in women's clothes. In a pocket was found a note which read as folllows: "My name is Gor-don, leather dealer. I have dressed as a woman to throw my family off my track. I am committing suicide from personal motives." -Suicides are on the increase in

France. Five years ago the number was 17 to every 100,000 inhabitants. Now it is 19. Among the self-destroyers the past year 35 were under 16, 13 were not 15 years old, 10 were in their 14th year, 2 in their 13th, 4 in their 12th, and 2 had not reached the age of 10. Suicides are most numerous in April, May and June.

oil is the best."

wife, the Queen, is a year older. The room he found treasures valued at \$35,-Emperor of Austria is 54, and his 000,000, among them the crown, a mass wife is 46; while King Leopold, of diamonds surmounted by a ruby as Belgium, 49 years old, has a wife big as a hen's egg. The king's belt is aged 50. The Sultan of Turkey is 42; a wonder of barbaric magnificence, King Oscar, of Sweden, 55; Louis, of Portugal, 46; Humbert, of Italy, 40, and President Grevy, of France, 71. rubies and emeralds. As Persia is the ally that it comes to be habitual, so we The wife of the Russian ruler is three years younger than her husband, the natural that the finest stone of this dewife of the German five and the Queen

## A GREAT LAKE.

cently Discovered in British Amer-

While the world's most daring ex- smallest would have been a fortune for moroseness or despondency is formed. plorers have been tracing the boundaries of the Polar Sea, and navigating the streams and newly found lakes of Censtreams and newly found lakes of Cen- Kohinoor, while every part of his cloth- to do well, who is surrounded with tral Africa, a remarkagle discovery has ing seemed to be useful, not as a cover- cheerful faces and orderly arrangebeen made within a thousand miles of ing for his body, but as places to hang this city by the Geographical Society | diamonds on. - Leisure Hour. of Quebec. Within 500 or 600 miles of the northern boundary of Maine there has been found, if the reports made by The Terrifying Experience of a Brave the members of that society are worthy of belief, an inland sea as large as Lake Superior.

Midway between the St. Lawrence. "Height of Land." A few miles to the

At a meeting of the British Associa- that. tion. General Lefroy, announced the regular swearing programme, spits on discovery of this great body of water. his hands and goes down. One day I M. Comeau by hunters, Indians, and as well follow suit, which I did, keepothers who had visited its shores. An ing about two ladders behind. Pretty expedition was fitted out and sent soon I heard his No. 11's strike the last northward by the Geographical Society floor, so I went on down to the top of use of the exploring party has recently the candle, but, as it happened, the returned.

thirty miles from Lake St. John, jour- of the ladder in the dark, he happened neved northward, passing the water-shed, and at a distance of about 350 limbs. I at once saw that he was frightfrom Quebec the southern extremity of the great lake was reached. Those in command appear to have carefully distinguished the great lake from the time to use it and I let him have a small one and to have discovered that glimpse of the skull. He backed down they are connected by Rupert's River. the ladder five or six rounds to get For seven days they voyaged on the away, but remembering that the well great lake, and after 120 miles of navi- had a bottom to it, stopped. If you gation the main body of it was not ever saw a ladder shake that one did. fish, the banks were all wooded, and and strike the floor like a trunk from a tracts of the adjoining land were baggage-car. Then I felt sick at the srable. Having deposited the provisiomach and climbed out. I hung sions at a point on the shore, the supply party returned without having encountered the exploring party. Prof. Selwyn, of the Canadian Geological Survey, is said to have recently stated that the story about the great lake was worn, pale and limp. When I questioned him he told me he had the most been surveyed in 1870 and was referred awful fight with a ghost that I ever to in the geological reports of that year. read about. He said its legs were as But the commander of the supply party big as an elephant's and stood right on asserts that the great lake lies beyond the ladder so he couldn't pass until he the lake of which Prof. Selwyn speaks, and it seems probable that the Professor has been misled by a belief that the supply party had rediscovered the small

in latitude nearly corresponding to the atitude of London and Berlin, but the climate is severe. Exploration will not be followed by settlement, and the discovery is of little commercial value. rge scale in Germany and Austria. Nevertheless, the full reports of the ex-In England there are two million pedition can not fail to be very inter-

GEMS OF THE ORIENT.

The history of gems in the East i -Now that the British men-of-war about precious stones that they assume a state importance. The traditional Mogul, The original weight of this -Paper is made in France from the stone was 787 carats, but, by cutting, it hop vine, and it is claimed that the was reduced to 279 carats. The stone It is believed to be at present hidden The French crop this year is offi-cially reported at 315,400,556 bushels, Minor, and it may be recovered at some Mahmoud, in the eleventh century, -The fortifications of Paris are captured Sumnat, an idol statue was pearls. Shah Jehan, the greatest of the Mogul sovereigns, left a treasure of incalculable value at his death, a throne valued at \$30,000,000 and a crown worth \$12,000,000. The throne was the celebrated peacock throne, so called from the images of two peacocks which stood before it, each made of precious stones so matched in color and in position as to resemble the natural colors of the bird. The throne was six feet long and four feet wide, of solid gold and crusted with diamonds, rubies and emeralds. Steps of silver led up to it, while a canopy of gold, fringed with pearls, supported by twelve pillars emblazoned with gems, surmounted the whole. On each side was a sacred umbrella made of velvet, embroidered with pearls, the handle being of gold inlaid with diamonds. It was the most costly work of longer. A Leghorn is hardly big -A dealer in cod-liver oil in Mar- art ever made. Its only rival was the seilles advertises that his fish are cerulean throne of the house of Bah- old, and so isn't much use to the eaught in a safe and quiet harbor, menee in the Nisam. This was built in where marine monsters can not enter the seventeenth century, was nine feet to frighten them into diseases of the long by three feet wide, was made of liver. "They live there," he says, "in ebony covered with plates of gold peace and comfort; their livers are crusted with gems, and was valued at healthy, and this is why my cod-liver \$20,000,000. A late traveler in the east, for the broiler at a date early enough Mr. Eastwick, has recently given a —Queen Victoria is now 65. King graphic account of the magnificence of Christian, of Denmark, is 66, and his the Persian crown jewels. In the jewel scription is to be found in its collection. This royal specimen is four inches and even of feeling. Every thoughtful long, perfect in color, and without a parent or teacher recognizes this in flaw. When the Shah was in Europe, the training of youth. The child consome years ago, he wore a variety of stantly thwarted or scolded or ridiculed

HAD AN AWFUL FIGHT.

Washakle is not much of a place for high buildings, church steeples, or anything that sticks up in the air; but when River and Hudson's Bay, stretching in it comes to going the other way, it can a northeasterly direction from Ontario "show up" an unusually big and deep to Labrador, is a watershed of slight hole in the ground in the shape of a elevation, designated on the maps as well. The Union Pacific Railway Comnorthward lies a small lake known pany's well for supplying locomotives as Lake Mistassini, from which with water is 1,250 feet deep and about a stream known as Rupert's River ten feet across. Near the middle a flows into the southern extremity steam pump is located, with a pipe of Hudson's Bay. The region beyond running out to the pump-house. At the watershed, between Labrador and every twenty feet is a floor or platform Hudson's Bay, is uninhabited except by just big enough to place a ladder on a few Indians and the traders of the and have room to turn around. The posts established many years ago by ladders are very common and unhandy, the Hudson's Bay Company. In this and after you have got down two or region, not far from the small lake three ladders it gets dark enough to Mistassini, which may be seen on the bring on a chill, making it necessary to maps, lies the great lake which has re- feel your way the balance of the distance, and do it in pretty good shape at

tion for the Advancement of Science, Every two or three days something held at Montreal last August, the pre- gets the matter with the pump, and the siding officer of the geographical sec- pump-man, after going through the The first trustworthy information con- just got sight of the fellow's hat as he cerning it seems to have been given to was going down, and I thought I might of Quebec, and the officer who left the last ladder and remained standing bec in June with supplies for the on the round waiting for him to light matches were all wet, and he had to

The supply party, stating from a come to the surface for a light.

village on the Saguenay River about As he came feeling along the rounds miles from Lake St. John and 450 miles fully surprised, and as I had been carreached. The waters swarmed with Pretty soon I heard something go ugh!

-A discussion in England has brought | the sending of written telegrams. out the fact that the clergyman's con-The region north of the St. Lawrence abounds in small lakes, and that part of that of the English gentleman a cenation and Labrador has been regarded as of and Labrador has been regarded as of lished by law. The New York clergy-and Labrador has been regarded as of lished by law. The New York clergy-and Labrador has been regarded as of lished by law. The New York clergy-and Labrador has been regarded as of lished by law. The New York clergy-and Labrador has been regarded as of lished by law. The New York clergy-and Labrador has been regarded as of lished by law. The New York clergy-and Labrador has been regarded as of lished by law. The New York clergy-and Labrador has been regarded as of lished by law. The New York clergy-and labrador has been regarded as of lished by law. The New York clergy-and labrador has been regarded as of lished by law. The New York clergy-and labrador has been regarded as of lished by law. The New York clergy-and labrador has been regarded as of lished by law. The New York clergy-and labrador has been regarded as of lished by law. The New York clergy-and labrador has been regarded as of lished by law. The New York clergy-and labrador has been regarded as of lished by law. The New York clergy-and labrador has been regarded as of lished by law. The New York clergy-and labrador has been regarded as of lished by law. The New York clergy-and labrador has been regarded as of lished by law. The New York clergy-and labrador has been regarded as of lished by law. The New York clergy-and labrador has been regarded as of lished by law. The New York clergy-and labrador has been regarded as of labrador has been

DIFFERENCES IN EGGS.

Preference for Brahmas-A Rising Race of Egg Producers. "A dozen eggs. Pick out the yellow

The groceryman selected twelve eggs with vellow shells and placed them in the lady's basket. The lady carried ter, but how much you can provide her head quite high and wore eye-

"If I'd been selling them eggs in the town that young woman came from," said the groceryman as his customer passed out, "I'd a got seven cents more a dozen for 'em.' "Where did she come from, was

asked. "Boston," replied the groceryman. "Boston likes the Brahma eggs, and will pay from five to seven cents a dozen more for em than she will for white-shelled eggs. On t'other hand, New Yorkers like the white eggs the best, and if they can get 'em are willing to pay more for 'em than for the change. vellow ones. As far as that goes, I don't see why the yellow egg shouldn't be worth the most, for five Brahma eggs are equal to seven of any of the white eggs. But, then, it is stronger and coarser than the others, and that's why I can't see the reason it suits the delicate Boston taste the best. Maybe it's because the Brahma egg don't spread all over when it's turned out of the shell soft-boiled, or dropped into the pan to fry, like all the white-shelled eggs do. The Boston egg-eater says there is a richness of flavor about the yellow egg that the others don't possess, but I agree with the New Yorker, and say that the white ones are more delicate and palatable. The Brahma egg is the largest of all eggs put on the market, and the Langshan and Houdans come next. The favorite white-shelled eggs are Leghorns, Plymouth Rocks, Hamburgs,

Dominiques, and game. "Plymouth Rock and Brahma chickens make the best broilers, but a breed called the Wyandotte is crowding 'em pretty close. A Brahma voungster will be ready for the gridiron in eight weeks after cracking the shell, while it takes the Plymouth Rock chick from four to six weeks enough to broil at sixteen weeks summer hotel-keeper. It is tolerably well fixed as to sinew, too, by that time, and there isn't much juice in it. The destiny of the Leghorn is eggs. The Wyandotte becomes a candidate to make it very useful to the sea-side

HAPPINESS A HABIT.

A Privilege and a Duty Which Should Never Be Neglected.

they, too, come to be habits of thinking diamonds and other precious stones has constantly aroused within him feel-The Immense Body of Fresh Water Re- that kept the detectives in a constant ings of resentment or discouragement fever of fear lest he should be robbed or misery, and these grow to be habitof some of them, for one, even of the ual, and a character for ill-temper or half a dozen thieves. The buttons of On the other hand, the child who is button was a diamond larger than the brought into action, who is encouraged ments, becomes accustomed to corresponding habits of thought and feeling. The exercise of self-control, of truthfulness, of honesty, and other essential qualities, not only result in habitual actions of the same nature, but in habitual feelings or states of mind that induce those actions. So the condition which we call happiness is likewise acquired to a considerable degree. It involves within it many things, but they are not impossible to secure, and when we have discovered them it rests with us to encourage or to discourage them. Happiness is not only a privilege, but a duty, not a mere outward good that may perhaps come to us, but an inward possession which we are bound to attain. When we remember the contagious character of happiness, the strength, courage, and hope it excites by its very presence and the power for good it exerts in every direction, we ean not doubt our obligation to attain as much of it as possible.—Philadelphia Ledger.

MEETING AN OLD FRIEND.

One of the Sights in Genoa Which Is of Great Interest to Americans. The last palace we shall visit during

our stop in Genoa is the Doria Palace, the most interesting in the city; and on our way there from our hotel we meet a gentlemen we know. Every one of us is acquainted with him, and we all is very tall and pale, but his figure is grand and imposing, and he stands up high, where everybody can see him. It is Christopher Columbus-and where should we Americans have been without him! It gives us a strange sensation, in this Italian city, with its queer on a somewhat small scale. Considerstreets and tall palaces and its unfamiliar sights of every kind, to come farmer to excellent advantage. Some FLOUR—Good to Choice...... 3 30 @ streets and tall palaces and its unfaupon this statue of good old Columbus, hom we have all known so well from our earliest childhood, and whom we have been accustomed to look upon somewhat in the light of the grandfather of our country. The Genoese think a great deal of Columbus, who was born in this neighborhood, you may remember, although they did not do much for him when he was alive. But there are always people who are willing to honor a successful man after some one else has given him a chance to show what he can do. At the foot of the statue is a kneeling figure representing our country thanking Columbus for having discovered her; and the whole stands in a beautiful open square. There are other mememtoes of Columbus in the city, and in the Municipal Palace two of his letters are preserved. -Frank R. Stockton, in St. Nicholas.

-Public telephone service has been established throughout Belgium, and for a franc a merchant in Brussels may

HOME AND FARM.

-Add a little alum to paste to hasten -Don't feed the stock too high, as overfeeding clogs, but feed at short in-tervals all they will eat clean.

-The object should not be too see how much stock you can possibly win-

-It is worth recollecting that bar soap should be cut into square pieces and put into a dry place, as it lasts will often decide the race by driving one better after shrinking.

-An old farmer says that the best remedy for scours in colts is to break open two or three eggs in the mouth, and compel the colt to swallow them.-Prairie Farmer. -Put into the pot a piece of lime as

large as a hen's egg; and how watery soever the potatoes may have been, when the water is poured off they will be perfectly dry and mealy.-Ex--Prof. Tracy regards sweet corn as

our most valuable vegetable. He says that nowhere else in the world, unless it be in Italy, can sweet corn be grown in such perfection as in our country.-Chicago Herald. -Handy Pudding: To one quart of

milk add the yolks of three eggs, sugar to taste, one tablespoonful of corn zv of excitement, when above the tustarch, let it come to a boil, pour out to cool, beat the whites of the eggs with sugar, put on top, and set in the oven to brown. Flavor with lemon .-

one time. Never use lard, for it penetrates the hub and works its way out of | tlemen, I have forgotten myself!" and the tenons of the spokes and spoils the the old gentleman walked off at a round wheel. Tallow is good for wooden axletrees and castor oil for iron hubs. Wipe iron axles with a cloth wet with spirits of turpentine, and apply a few drops of the castor oil near the shoulder and end. So says a writer in Land and Water.

-Biscuit: Dissolve one rounded tablespoonful of butter in a pint of hot milk; when lukewarm, stir in one quart of flour, one beaten egg, a little salt, and a teacup of yeast; work the dough until smooth. If in winter, set in a warm place; if in summer, a cold place, to rise; in the morning work softly and roll out a half inch thick; cut into biscuits and set to rise for thirty minutes, when they will be ready to bake. - Boston Budget.

-Farmers who overwork their boys are apt to create in them a distaste for farm life which will drive them into some other choice. Probably in five cases out of six they would be happier and more successful as farmers than anything else, especially if they become educated and progressive farmers, working with brains as well as hands. But if all their boyhood is passed in the hardest drudgery, they will come to dislike farm life, and long for anything which offers a change. "All work and no play" should be avoided in boy-discipline as well as its injurious opposite. -Albany Journal.

RYE AS A FARM CROP.

Considerable Rye May be Used by the Farmer to Good Advantage. During several years rye has not been a favorite crop in this country. Our native population prefer strictly white bread, which can not be made from rye, Indian corn has taken its place his coat were five in number, and each wisely treated, whose faculties are as a food for fattening animals. It has also been generally used for feeding to hogs. In colonial days, as well as for some time after the Revolution, rye was commonly employed for making alcohol and whisky. As the West became settled corn took the place of brown bread" is extensively used on tables, rve meal was formerly employed for mixing with corn meal. During the past few years, however, wheat middlings have commonly taken its place. In quality they are greatly inferior to rye meal, but their cheapness causes them to be used. The Germans and Scandinavians who come to this country continue to eat rye bread in preference to that made from wheat flour. This practice is obviously the recontinue beyond the present generation.
At present, however, the preference of the people from Central and Northern

tion, that deadliest and most feared of diseases, in this country, can assuredly be conquered and destroyed if Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" be employed early. Europe for rye bread is strong. A few years ago they continued to buy rye flour although it was considerably higher than the best wheat flour. That rye bread is in some respects superior to that made from wheat flour is obvious. It has an agreeable, sweet flavor that wheat bread does not have, and also retains moisture longer after in Central and Northern Europe is very poor. Neither is it likely that 'rye will be extensively used as food for the infeel under great obligations to him. He ferior animals or in the manufacture of alcoholic drinks.

While it is improbable that rye will ever be a popular crop with "bonanza farmers" there are good reasons for be-While it is improbable that rye will lieving that its production will prove profitable to many who cultivate land able rye can be used by the general rye is desirable for food for human bebeneficial to horses when fed in limited quantities. It furnishes excellent food for young animals of all kinds. Hogs will thrive on rye in all stages of their growth. All who have had experience in carp culture recommend rye in preference to all other grains for feeding these fish. Rye can be raised in location. beneficial to horses when fed in these fish. Rye can be raised in loca-cation of liberal amounts of valuable elements of fertility. It is not an ex-hausting crop, like wheat or flax. The hausting crop, like wheat or flax. The plants are more hardy than those of wheat, and the grain is not as subject FLOUR—Winter. to injury as barley, But a small amount of seed is required. It yields more than wheat, and is produced at a smaller cost. It is less likely to be inl PORK-New Mess. -Alarm is felt in British Columbia crop to plow under for the purpose of eniching the soil. Rye produces more little value for agricultural purposes. It has been controlled by the agents of the Hudson's Bay Company, who have not been inclined to favor the exploration of it. The newly found lake lies in the Hudson's Bay Company, who have not been inclined to favor the exploration of it. The newly found lake lies in the Hudson's Bay Company, who have not been inclined to favor the exploration of it. The newly found lake lies in the New York clergy-the New York clergy-the

FORGOT HIMSELF.

How a Pious Divine Was Reminded His Boyhood Days. A professor at Cambridge, who is considered the first mathematician in England, albeit a pious divine and a man of staid character and devout habits, happened to be taking his constitutional on the banks of the river at the time of a recent boat race. The river is narrow. A dexterous movement of will often decide the race by driving one of the competitors too near the bank, Well, the learned and pious churchman, having sauntered to the riverside just as the boats were passing, watched them for a moment with a calm face. Some old memories of bygone contests rushed into his mind -the struggle fired his blood; he was seen to clench his fists and to walk with firmer tread. He followed the boats for a few paces. As they came to a turn in the river he actually ran, in full collegiate costume as he was. His cap blew off-he never noticed it. He began to wave his arms. A crowd around him, unconscious of his presence, shouted: "Go it, Trinity!" "Yolcks, Caius!" The boats were approaching a very narrow part of the river, the Caius men half a length ahead. mult arose the sonorous and stentorian voice of the venerable professor: "Port, Caius, you scoundrel! Confound it, port your helm, man!" and as the shrewd order was instantly obeyed, in It is not a good practice to put a a still more energetic voice: "Optime, large amount of grease in axles at any Johannes!" then, suddenly recollecting himself, said: "Goodness gracious, genpace, blushing like a girl, amidst the vociferous applause of the students .-Every Other Saturday.

The Difference.

Little Nell-"Oh! what a beautiful gold box you have on your center taole, Mrs. De Rich." Mrs. De Rich-"That is not a box,

dear; it is a book." "Is that a book? Why, it's all covered with gold and things. Isn't it beautiful? What kind of a book is it?" "It's a Bible. You know what a Bible is, don't you?" "Oh, yes! My ma has one, but it is not that kind."

"Isn't it? Why, what kind is it?" "Her's is a reading Bible."-Philadelphia Call.

-The newest canvasser goes from house to house when wives are at home and husbands away. He explains how readily, secretly, and for slight reasons, divorces may be obtained; and he departs saying he will take the liberty of calling again in a week. He is an agent for a divorce lawyer. Discontented wives, either with or without good cause for divorce, thus have the means brought to them; and, when it is added that pay is taken on the installment plan, the attractiveness of the scheme must be acknowledged .- Chicago Herald.

"THE play's the thing, Wherein I'll reach the conscience of the king." And equally true is it that Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets" (the original Little Liver Pills) are the most effectual means that can be used to reach the seat of disease, cleansing the bowels and system, and assisting nature in her recuperative

Sweet strains-Clear honey.-Musical

It gives us great pleasure to state that the merchant who was reported being at the point of death from an attack of Pneumonia has entirely recovered by the use rye for making these articles. In the Luxes. And in giving publicity to this New England States, where "Boston statement we are actuated by motives of public benefaction, trusting that others may be benefited.

THE man who "keeps" his word never

"Buchu-Paiba." Quick, complete cure, an A VIOLINIST ought to cultivate his art with great fiddle-ity.

Any Small Boy, with a Stick, can kill a tiger-if the tiger happens to be sult of early experience, and may not tion, that deadliest and most feared of dis-

> WHEN is a farmer a tailor? When he sows a corn-patch. "Rough on Rats." Clears out rats, mice, flies, roaches, bed-bugs, auts, vermin, chipmunks. 15c

A WOMAN seldom writes her will. There is so much of it that she can't.

"I HAVE BEEN AFFLICTED with an Affecit comes from the oven. Still, the prospect that rye will ever take the place it holds as a material for making bread brown's BRONCHIAL TROCHES.—Rev. G. M.F. Hampnever found anything equal to Brown's Bronchial Troches.—Rev. G.M.F. Hampton, Piketon, Ky. Sold only in boxes. PEN-SIEVE thoughts ought to be well

Dyspersia, liver complaint, and kindred

THE MARKETS. NEW YORK, December 14, 1884. ings, if for no other purpose than to afford variety. It is an excellent food for fowls of all kinds. Rye is very ST. LOUIS. these fish. Rye can be raised in locations and on soils where fair crops of wheat can only be produced by the expenditure of much labor and the application of liberal amounts of valuable and the application of CHICAGO. WHEAT-No. 2 Spring..... Liege. An extra two cents entitles him to an extra five minutes. It is thought that this system will largely supersede the sending of written telegrams.

—Alarm is felt in British Columbia. 

Catarrhal Throat affections, hacking, irrical Coughs. Colds cured by "Hough on Coughs"

A GRATE singer—The tea-kettle.—Musical Rough on Toothsche." Ask for it. Instant lef, quick cure. 15c. Druggists.

THE popular dentist is in everybody's

Skinny Men. "Wells' Health Renewer" restores health & vigor, cures Dyspepsia, Impotence. \$1. A woman may not tell her age, but her age is less considerate. It tells on her.

PIKE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS cure in 1 minute, 250 Glenn's Sulphur Soap heals and beautifies. 250.
GERMAN CORN REMOVER kills Corns & Bunions.



Lumbago, Backache, Headache, Toothache,
Soro Throat, Swellings, Sprains, Bruises,
Burns, Scalds, Frost Blies,
And All Other BODILY PAINS and ACHES.
Sold by Druggista and Dealers everywhere. Fifty Cents
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HAY-FEVER this disease and can be depended upon. So cts. at druggists; 60 cts. by Bros., Druggists, Owego, N. Y.

DR. J. H. M'LEAN'S TAR WINE BALM, A sure cure for all THROAT AND LUNG

DISEASES. Colds. Coughs, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Loss of Voice, Influenza, and all such Throat Troubles yield instantly to its mag-ical and soothing influence.

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Lovely daughters and noble men." "My farm lies in a rather low and mias

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"Who?"

"Was a very pretty blonde?" Twenty years ago, became

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" Hollow-eyed?" "Withered and aged!"

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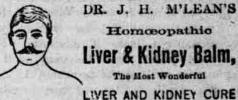
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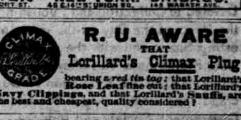
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